LATEST NEWS FROM EUROPE. THE ATTACK ON THE LORDS LIKELY

TO END IN A COMPROMISE. The Radicals Bisquared, but he Current Setting Strong to Favor of Patching Up the Quarrel-Oladstone's Interminable Diffi-cuities Abrond-The Journaliste War Between England and France-Mirring Times to the World of Amusement.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The Radicals declare that ft is horrible and impossible, and nevertheless everybody believes it to be true. The quarrel tween the Government and the House of Lords is likely to be patched up. The flooping somes, too, not from the Tory, but the Ministerial side. The Whig supporters of Gladstone in the House of Lords are disgusted by the violence of the attack upon their House, and are so auxious about the safety of the order that ther have joined the cryfor compromise, which means against the Radicals. The splendid popular reception given to Salisbury and Lord Randolph Churchill, the grave dangers everywhere confronting the empire, the smallness of the real points at issue, and, above all, the Parnell are the chief agencies in bringing about this new state of feeling. Many means are proposed of getting out of the diffi-culty. It is said that the Ministry have already agreed on the draft of a new redistribution bill, and that they will be prepared to produce this draft on the day of the opening of the session, It is suggested that a good plan for pushing forward the two measures simultaneously would be to produce the Franchise bill in the House of Lords and the Redistribution bill in the Commons, so that the two Houses might thus simultaneously be engaged in getting the measures disposed of. The speech of Salisbury gave no indication whatever of a desire to surrender, for his words were very bold, and, the Radicals are compelled to admit, very bright and very effective; but this is interpreted as

simply the feint to cover a retreat.

Meantime, things are not cleared up in the foreign relations of the country. Affairs in Fount seem to be getting more honelessly mixed every day. The reports about Gordon are so perplexing and his movements so contrary to all reasonable anticipations that nobody knows what can be done or what is going to happen. It was due to the general disorganization that the Times was taken in by the canard that Lord Wolseley was about to be withdrawn, and made itself supremely ridicu lous by solemn commentaries on the supposed change of policy. Lord Northbrook is making himself laughable by fishing for a policy among the hopelessly corrupt and fanatically mendacious sheiks, and the protest of the four powers against the suspension of the law of Equidation creates essential discomfort, al-though an effort is being made to represent it as a matter of form and one of those meaning less jokes to which, English jeurnalists gravely essert, the light comedian Bismarck is addicted, The difficulties of Gladstone in Africa are also intensifying, and the ery is getting general

that the Boers must be faced. The English and the French press continue to nelt each other and the work of forming mysterious and unreal combinations progresses splendidly. Some gleams of sense occasionally dash across the brains of Parisian lournalists busy with the scheme of joining with Germany and Bismarck in the grand undertaking of whipping England. Thus Jules Valles, a brilliant writer, who, being con-demned to death for Communistic extravagances, spent several years in exile in England, has written an interesting warning against underrating the British power. He declare that with the wast and hopeless poverty of England it would be quite easy for her to get any number of men willing to fight for certainty of food, a chance of booty, and plenty of whiskey, and argues that these children of despair and the slums would probably make much better soldiers than the French conscript thinking of a comfortable home, an agreeable wife, and

ancestral scres.

The panic about the navy is almost ended. but any allusions made to it continue to be of a very pessimistic character. Sir Edward Reed, a Ministerialist and a great authority on paval construction, says that the time for comparing the English naval force with the combined force of two or three great powers has passed, and that the day fast approaching when the question will be whether the English is equal to the navy one great power. A Liberal club has passed a resolution in favor of an increase of the navy, and even a Radical so uncompromising and peace-loving as Labouchere admits into the columns of Truth an ode in a jingo strain to

the old refrain of "Britannia Rules the Waves. The change in the temper of the Parisian populace is shown amusingly by the fact that the photographers have all had to get in large supplies of the uninviting features of Bismarck, and a correspondent declares that if the Iron Chancellor were now to appear on the Frenchmen who would join in cheering him and this is the temper within a year after the hissing of King Alfonso for accepting a German regiment, and within six weeks of the tearing down of the Gorman flag from the Con-

Finally on the subject of politics, the details of the Egyptian expedition are repidly becoming the subject of uncontrollable and universal laughter. The Government have had to raise their prices of boats from £70 to and the comment is that it will soon to easy to get good boats very cheap, as nody dreams that these boats will ever be of e slightest use. The camel corps, suffciently ridiculous in its original concepis made more so by the grandmoth erly directions addressed by the military authorities to the men. The enmels are to be treated with consideration and kindness, their peculiarities are to be studied, and no iil usage or foul language is to be resorted to. This order suggests the great historic problem whether cockney soldiers will be found equal to treating camels better than the London sooks, the seduction, robbery, and beating of whom is their occupation in times of peace. The world of amusement is now thoroughly

roused in London, and managers no longer wear the long faces of the summer and early autumn. Mary Anderson is drawing well, but not so phenomenally as last season, and Mr. Abbey is said to have a good thing in the London season of Mrs. Langtry. The Princes Theatre is suitable, "Serge Panine," the play elected, is powerful, and in Coghian and Mrs. Vezin the Lily has colleagues whom cockney audiences accept as great artists. Jones's neat play of "Saints and Sinners" is now going very smoothly, and will perhaps be helped by a sontroversy, that promises to be lively, as to whether he is justified in holding up the doctrines and practices of the Dissenting chape. to stage ridicule. All the theatrical and social organs this week combine in vehement attack upon Mrs. Kendal's paper. It is asserted that the reason why she doubt such stabs at Irving and Eilen Terry was that the former refused to take part in a performance in which she was going to appear because of the perpetual rancor of her criticisms upon every single one of her professiona rethren and sisters, and it is obvious to every body that she and her husband are about the ret hated people even in a profession of notorously flerce animosities. The appearance of so many actresses, actors, and academicians in the church at the Cornellia celebration has suggested inquiries as to their spiritual condition, and comparisons between the present and the past of the dramatic profession. Francisque Sarcey, the great critic, who was among the pictists of the occusion, was formerly a Serce hater of priests but is said to have lately thrilling, absorbing. Out Wednesday. One cent. -44e

become less violent, as he was nursed very kindly by the Brothers of St. Jean after a painful operation for cataract. He is the man who, being told that he would send for a priest on

his death bed, replied " Out, et fai faim." The riots with which the Salvation and the Skeleton armies have made the most charming of English watering places hideous have led to the formation of a Christian League, the mission of which is to bring quietness and peace to disturbed towns. It is to carry a flag of red, white, and blue by way of showing that it is in favor of faith, hope, and charity. The Anglican ministers are going ahead. One who was recently visited by a Catholic priest refused to return the visit, or even to shake the pricet's hand. Another, rejoicing in the glorious name of Tollemache of his village to declare that in common with the other villagers he must approach the rectorial house in a respectful and becoming manner, that is, through the back way and

through the kitchen door.

The "Memoirs of Lord Malmeebury" are ereating a considerable sensation, and all the papers are quoting some of the choice bits. There are very funny glimpses in the private life of Gladstone and Disraeli; for instance, Gladstone's appearance is described as disappointing, because so like that of a Catholic priest, and one of his crazes in the course of his musical education was an enthusiastic love of negro melody, which he used to sing with the greatest spirit and enjoyment, never leaving out a verse. "Camptown Racea" was for a time his favorite ditty. Disraeli appears as much less cold and apathetic in private than his sphinx-like immobility in public would suggest. He confesses himself on one occa-sion, when there was a prospect of getting office, that he feit as delighted as a young girl going to her first ball, and, ecording to Lord Malmesbury, was, when outside of the house, always in the highest state of elation or the lowest dopth of deepale, according to the fortunes of the day. A fine piece of unconscious humor is this:

Disraeli was at the breakfast, and seemed rather low, ie told me the Queen had sent him her last book Oscar Wilde has been talking again about tress. He denounces the dress improver, blebhooled boots, and the tall hat. Underclothes should be sufficiently tight, but not so much so as to impede the free motion of the limbs The fashionable newspapers supplement this ermon by the announcement that jerseys are still worn, but they are now braided or bonded. having left behind in the past," says the lady writer from whose chaste pen I quote, "the unadorned impudence of the earliest jersey, with its indecorous transparency, its indiscreet revelations, and its most ungraceful and un-

At St. George's, Hanover square, the most ashionable of your marrying churches, they have introduced the novelty of the bride being met at the door by the surpliced choir, who preceds her singing up the aisie, and then

ange themselves about the wedding party. A medical correspondent of the Times, calling attention to the fearful height of the mortality of infants, declares that infanticide is largely nereased by the fact that mothers are able to make twenty-five shillings out of the death of an infant in one of the small insurance societies. The Princess Golgorouki intends to make Paris her chief home. Her wealth was all lover, so that she might not be deprived of it by

his successions.

A very interesting book is expected in the posthumous memoirs of Karoline Bauer, the pretty and gifted cousin of Baron Stockmar, who was persuaded by that excellent man to become the mistress, for a year, under the guise of a morganatic marriage, of King Leepold of Belgium.

The newest thing in agencies is a firm which

promises to obtain for eminent financiers deco-rations or titles at moderate terms. You can become a prince for seventy-five thousand france, a duke for fifty, a count for twenty-five. and a baron for twenty thous...nd.

The cholera has cost the Italian Government

a million and a quarter of pounds. If it lasts a few months longer it will cost more than three millions, and nine to ten thousand bills have been protested in Naples.

The latest craze is a university settlement in the east end of London, in which students are to study and lecture for the inhabitants of the slums, and the abusive epithets of the week are "flat Doonles," which a Liberal member applied to the House of Lords, and "a coster mongor and lunatic," which was the designation of a Scotch journal for the pushing I'm Mall Gazette.

A Shocking Murder in Gallela.

London, Oct. 4.—The Austrian and Hungarian papers are full of a shocking tracedy in Austrian Galicia. The accused persons are a low named Ritter, his wife and two daughters, and a Christian name Strachlinki. It is charged that Ritter misled a Christian girl, and in order to avoid discovery osticed her into a cellar and murdered her with an axe. It was alleged that Ritter's daughters assisted in dissecting the girl' body. Fortions of the body were afterward found in

The March of the Mabdi.

Carno, Oct. 4.-It is reported that the Mahdi is advancing toward the White Nile. He probably in-tends to cross the river at Duem. Gen. Baker has been ordered to hold himself in readi-ness to join the Gordon relief expedition. Major Brewster has started from Barghoot with 400

friendly Arabs to out off 20 rebels from Asortriba who friendly Arabs to cut off 30 rebels from Asortria, who intend to Junder the Amarar tribe, and connect their to join the rebels in the celebration of the feast of Raimm, Out the Franch, Austrian, and Haimm monthers of the Coises Connot select participate in the lawson which was commenced to day against the Exprian Government and All flux, on account of the susments of the kniking Fund, The English member of the Caises refused to take part in the matter, but said he would shortly explain his reasons for withholding his senetion and participation in the suit.

Two Atlantic Cables Broken.

LONDON, Oct. 4.-Both of the Gould cables between Europe and America are broken. It is sup-posed here that the break is near the Cornwall shore, and that a ship's anchor caused the accident.

The information received at the Western Union office in New York is at variance with this. The facts, as re ported there, are that both the American, or tiquid caported there, are that both the American, or Gould ca-bies are broken about 700 miles east of Canao. N.S. They are informed that the steamer Faraday is in that vieintly-graphing for the Hennett cable, and surmise that she may have accelentally fouled the American ca-bles and severed them. They say that this accelen-lesses the pool six cables, and that under the pooling arrangement the Western Cuion, the lesses of the American Cable Company, will receive its full propor-tion of the pool's earnings, the same as if the wires were in operation.

Reported Hupture Between Mr. Gladstone

LONDON, Oct. 4.-The compromise negotia tions butween Premier Gladstone and the Earl of Salis bury in relation to the passage of the Franchi se bill by the House of Lords have terminated in a rupture. Mr. Gladstone starbut, ly refused to entertain the proposition to mrodous the Redistribution bill in the House of Commons before the House of Lords should pass the Franchise bill.

Nalsy Opening of the Manover Blet.

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- According to a despatch credited to the Cologne durette, the opening of the Die of the hingdom of Hanover to-day was a noisy affair Priestly of the empire and contralization cheered loudly at its mention of the Enjer's name while counter cheese, quality loud, were given for the Gneight, represented to the percent of the King. A great deal of hiterinese was manufacted between the supporters of the imperial rodge and those who advocate a more perfect

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The Secret Murder.

FIGHTING IN CHINA.

The French Capturing Fortifications at long-A Battle with 4,000 Chineer, PARIS, Oct. 4 .- Admiral Courbet has telegraphed from Keiung, under date of yester-

'I commenced operations against Kelung on Wednesday by occupying the height of St. Clement. The Chinese forces, after a fairly warm engagement Wednesday night, evacuated two of their works westward of the height, which we afterward occupied. I am now fortiseningt their works anstward of the height Our loss was four killed, one missing, and thirteen wounded. The Chinese loss is esti-

our loss was four killed, one missing, and thirteen wounded. The Chinese less is estimated at from 80 to 100 killed, and from 200 to 300 wounded. Admiral Lospes commenced an attack upon Tamesu on Thursday, and will occupy that port if possible.

Gen. Delisie sends a despatch stating that, hearing that the Chinese troops between Bacle and Langson were moving forward, he took measures to drive them back. A brilliant engagement ensued, 4,000 Chinese troops being pitted against him. Commander Chaile of the gunboat Massue was killed in the fight. When the despatch was sent the Chinese were being steadily driven back and had lost heavily of their number.

The Telegraphe says that it has received information that the Government intends soon to recall Admiral Courbet from China, and has therefore instructed him to destroy the Chinese fleet if the capture of Kelung fails to cause China to submit to the French demands.

Prime Minister Perry, in his note to the British Embassy explaining the measures adopted by France for the safety of foreigners in China, says that Admiral Courbot twas instructed at the beginning of the war not to injure the foreign encessions. The note concludes with assurances of France's solleitude for the interests of English commerce.

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Hoss Kose, Oct. 4.—A serious riot among the coolies occurred here yesterday. Some of the boatmon refused to convey cargoes to the French ships, and a general strike followed resulting in disorder. The opollace maltreated the police, who endeavored to preserve order. The military finally quelled the disturbance. Several natives were killed and a number were wounded. The excitement has now subsided. Lexbox, Oct. 4.—The Daily Telegraph this morning says that a secret treaty entered into some time since between China and the United States binds China to seek America's mediation when foreign complications arise, and that John Russell Young, the American Minister, has acted as mediator in pursuance thereof.

A ROYAL PALACE BURNED.

Ten Soldiers Lose Their Lives in Copenhagen

LONDON, Oct. 4 .- The royal palace of Christiansborg, in Copenhagen, was destroyed by fire last night. Ten soldiers were burned to death in the effort to rescue some of the con-tents. The fire spread to other buildings, and at one time threatened the famous Thorwaldson Museum, which adjoins the paince, but son Museum, which adjoins the palace, but the museum was saved, and the fire was got under control at 1½ e'clock this merning. The archives of the Rigsdag and a number of important works of art, including some by Thorwaldson, were destroyed. The damage amounts to several million kroner. The Ring and Grown Prince were present at the fire until midnight.

Christiansborg is conspicuous in Danish history and has been the official residence of the Danish Rings for 150 years, but the present Ring has never lived there, preterring the more coses but less magnificent palaces of Amalienborg, in the fashionable and of the city, Both Houses of the Rigadag hold their sessions in the palaces.

bask to college bare backed than there were sophomorers, yet more freshmen returned with untorn shirts, and the sophomores were unable, by the intervention of the juniors, to got any freshmen trousors. The individual wrestling matches were almost equal, with the advantage on the side of the freshmen. At the first onset of the sophomores the freshmen got badly ratiod, and it looked as though the sophomores might have an ensy victory, but the upper classmen rallied them and they attacked the sophomores so vigorously that the sophomores dispersed, and the freshmen forming in a procession, marched down Elm street to the college singing a song of victory.

CANE RUSH AT CORNELL.

The Freshmen Victorious-Three of the Con-testants Tuken Home in Curriages.

ITHACA, Oct. 4 .- The sophomores and freshnen of Corneil University had their "final cane rush" on the fair grounds in this place this afternoon. For some time past cane skirmishes have been indulged in between the wo classes, and to-day was to be the final test two classes, and to-day was to be the final test as to which party excelled in physical prowess. Contrary to past experience, the freelmen were successful, and at the end of the hour had captured the cane. During the contest kicks and blows were freely exchanged, and a freshman named King received so severe a kick in the pit of his stomach as to render him insensible, making it necessary to convey him home in a carriage. Two other contestants, whose names could not be learned, were also taken to their rooms in convayances, being more or less hurt, and a number were considerably used up by the blows and scratches they received. Over two nandred students took active part in the fray. The freshmen were distinguished from conhomores by brown paint on their necks.

Europe Watchieg the Ecilpse. LONDON, Oct. 4.—The total eclipse of the moon, which occurred to night, was successfully ob-cerved throughout Europe and provel a most interestrerved throughout Europe and proved a most interest-ing speciacle. It began here at 933 P. M. and ended as 1:46 A. M. The view of the ecipse in London was an-perb, the atmosphere being phenomenally clear. Rian-ocate preparations for scientists observations were unade at Greenwich. Paris, and P. Petersburg. At the Trocoviero in Paris the public were almitted free of charge, and had the use of the telescopes while the scientific aspects of the phenomenon were explained by inputal factures. At La Valetie, near Toulon, Frof. Here seeended in a balloon and inade observations of the ecipse.

BERLIN, Oct. 4.- The Government of England BERLIN, Oct. 4.—The Government of England has made a proposition that an interactional Commission be formed to decide upon the rights of British traders in the districts of the Cameroons, Batanga, and Angra Pequeña, in Africa, which have been annexed to Germany. The proposed June to secure protection to Germany. The proposed June to secure protection to the chainer of France and Riggiand to hold a convertion for the purpose of fixing the limits of the territories upon the coast of Africa.

The Reported New Franco-German Relations Paris, Oct. 4.-MM. Clemencoau and Floquet upon the meeting of the Chamber of Deputies, will ask the Ministry to explain what truth there may be in the current reports of the establishment of new relations between thermany and France. The members of the Extreme Left will vindicate the necessity of France be-ing in accord with England.

Rumored Peril to Bosnia and Herzegovina St. Petershung. Oct. 4.-The Russy, a Slavophil organ, says that at the recent meeting of the three Emperors at Shieraiwice a proposal was adopted, at the instance of Prince Bismarck, to permit Austria to annex Besma and Herzegovina without Russia or Germany respective.

The Boctor Killed His Man.

NEW ORLEANS, Oct. 4 .- A despatch to the Fines Democrat from Alexandria La., says Dr. Barron is reported to have killed a man named Mon in the western part of Randes Parish yesterda on free intingence in whiskey is ascribed as the

From Europe. Elegant furniture and carpets, selected by Mr. L. Bandman, while abound, are now boing displayed by the Baumann Scothers. E. 24, and 26 Haat 14th st.—46r.

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IT WAS MISS CARPENTER.

DROPPING OFERBOARD FROM THE BOTHNIA INTO THE OCKAN.

the Leaves Two Letters, Une Addressed to

her Mother and One to her Friend Miss Conkiln-The News Kept from her Mother, The mystery surrounding the disappearance of Miss Sarah C. Carpenter is now virtually cleared up. The family will not immediately withdraw the placards and the \$500 offered for information, but in their own minds they are convinced that all doubt as to Miss Carpenter's fate is settled. There is apparently no ques-tion now that she rose early in the morning of Sept. 24, slipped quietly down the stairs, and out the front door, which she left open, came over to New York, and went to the Cunard wharf, where she arrived just in time to board the steamship Bothnia as the vessel sail Liverpool. On the evening of the first day out, when the Bothnia was about 200 miles at sea, she probably dropped quietly over the side into the water. She was not missed on board the ship until some time the next day.

The cable message which establishes these

facts almost to a certainty was received at the Cunard office in this city at 9% yesterday morning, and was in response to the message sent to Liverpool the day before by Mr. Frederick to Liverpool the day octors by Mr. Frederick at once sont over to 7 State street, where, with the firm of S. Freeman & Co., that gentleman does business. It read as follows:

Liverpool, Oct. 4.—Gave name Mrs. John Blake; missed evening 25th. No linguage, but satched in which two letters, one addressed Mrs. A. F. Carpenter, the other Miss Conklin, both in Brooklyn.

This despatch was at once telephoned by the

other Miss Constin, both in Brooklyn.

This despatch was at once telephoned by the cashier. Mr. Hanna, to Mr. Carpenter at his home, and was accepted by the family as a final settlement of the uncertainty under which they have been laboring for the past ten days. Mrs. Carpenter has not been informed of any portion of the late news, and will not be until she is very much better. Mr. Frederick Carpenter said yesterday that she was very low, and that the least shock or disturbance might prove fatal.

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Capt. Watson of the Cunard pier remembers Miss Carpenter's appearance on the pier. She was somewhat excited. The visitors had all been ordered ashore, the policeman, as usual, stood barring the approach to the ship, and in another moneon the vessel would have been off. Suddenly the woman in the dark elothing appeared and touched the policeman on the arm. He partially made way for her, saying:

"Are you a passenger, madam?"

"I am," was the reply, and she hurried on board. She appeared so suddenly, Capt. Watson said, that he could not tell whether she came in a carriage or on foot. When he first became conscious of her presence she was not throe feet sway, and about to lay her hand on the policeman's arm. Centrary to his usual custom, Capt. Watson did not ask her if her ingange was on board. In the hurry of the final moment, and her appearance being so respectable, he allowed her to go on board with no other challenge than that of the policeman.

The policeman himself had no remembrance of the occurrence, although he had no doubt that it di occur as related. It was so common a matter that it would leave no impression on his mind. Not a vessel went on that one or more belated nassengers came rushing down at the last instant; they were alvays agitated.

At the Cunard office it was said that passengers frequently went directly on board without purchasing a ticket, taking their chances for accountsolations. In such cases they had their fare to the purser, and, on arriving on the other side, the purser returned his account with the passenger's name by the next steamer back. There were only 32 cable passengers on the Bothnia.

Miss Carpenter had with her about 450 in money, and was dressed in her beast manner.

Both Houses of the Rigsdag hold their sessions in the paleco.

RUSE AND SHIRTING CONTEST.

The Assent Pall Struggle Between the Two Under Claves of Yale.

New Haven, Oct. 4.—The Yale cophomores and freshmen had a "rush and shirting contest" this afternoon at about dusk, at Hamilton Park, after trying to play bese ball for an hour or so. It was the regular fall struggle between the fall when any man's clothes were wholly taken off, bent him other apparel to go home in. Only two men, Bayne and Wystin.

84. lost more than three shirts. It is considered the greatest trophy to got a part of an deprending to blows. In this case the feed with man and send to keep the confestants from coming to blows. In this case the freshmen were, on the whole, victors, for there were soophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more softhern who lost all their shirts and went back to college bare backed than there were soophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more of them who lost all their shirts and went should be anything and the sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more of the myllostal their shirts and went should be anything and the sophomores were unable to college bare backed than there were sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more soft myllostal their shirts and went shirts and the sophomores were unable to college bare backed than there were sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with more of the myllostal their shirts and went shirts and the sophomores were unable to college bare backed than there were sophomores, yet more freshmen returned with marked to be the results. The following day the anything more than they were allosed to the freshmen. At the first of the source of the six of the structure of the same part of the source of the six of the structure. The source of the six of the structure of the sum of few missing details of the story, whose general outline is as given above. The fact that she was not missed until the evening of the 25th does not disprove that she might be a fung herself into the sea on the night of the 24th. It would be many hours before a passenger with no friends or acquaintances on board would be so conspicuously absent as to lead to a search. Even the second officer of one of the Inman steamers was not missed for some hours after he had been blown overboard, and it was then only his failure to report to the Captain at the proper time that led to a search.

NOTHING WILL DO BUT COS COR.

Capt. Williams Rouses Indignation by Hav-ing the Name of that Hamlet Changed.

" Is it true that you have bought a place in Corn Cob?" asked a brother officer of Capt. Alexander 8. Williams of the Thirtieth screat colice. The questioner received a reply o offended pride, and Capt, Williams put on his thinking cap. The result was to stir up a hornet's nest among the people of a pretty little linge on the Sound, which will be taken into the annual meeting of the voters of the town of ireenwich next Monday. Just to the left of the high Cos Cob bridge, on the New Haven Railroad, there neetles on the banks of the Mianus River the village of Cos Cob. Most of the houses are of the gable-roofed type of Revolutionary days, but there is one dark brown Queen Anne cottage, with green close-trimmed sloping lawns, decorated with handsome flower beds and artistically trimmed shrubbery. In

sloping lawns, decorated with handsome flower beds and artistically trimmed shrubberr. In front, at the summit of a tall pole, floats a creamy flag with the words Blaine and Logan on it. This is the home of Cart. Williams, and have he comes once or twice a week.

The inhabitants are proud of the village, and, though often slightingly called corn-cobbers, rejoice in the fact that the village bears the name of old Cos Cob, the feroclous Indian chief who made the spot his home two hundred years ago. Here Cos Cob's bones are buried, and, until some gyssies tore it up and used it for frowood, there stood at the head of his grave a huge stump, carved to represent a leg and foot inserted in the ground thigh first. To be twitted with being a corn-cobber was galling to Capt. Williams's sensibilities, and he resolved to suffer it no longer. The Cos Cothers say that he decided to appeal to his old friend President Arthur, and that three days after he did so orders were issued by Mr. Frank Hatton, the First Assistant Postmaster-General, changing the name to Bayport. The people were indignant. They appealed to Mr. Hatton, and assert that he snubbed them. Republican votes are asserted to have been lost thereby. The citizens resolved that they would not recognize the name, and they have not.

Bayport, therefore, is to them mersly the handsome grounds of Capt. Williams's house and a space about four feet square, in which Uncle Sam's mails are daily received and distributed. Indignation has run so high that it has been determined formally to repudiate the interference of Capt, Williams and the United States Government, and, therefore, at the annual town meeting to-morrow, the question will be submitted whether the name shall be changed to Bayport. A unanimous negative vote is expected. A copy of the vote neatly engrossed, will be forwarded to Capt. Williams and another to the United States Government.

Banbury's Annual Fair at Hand.

DANBURY, Oct. 4 .- The annual fair of the Danbury Agricultural Society begins next Monday. Their grounds being on the line of the New York and New England Raifrond, and easy of access, great crowds from as far East as Boston attend. This year special trains will be run from New York over the New York trains will be run from New York over the New York city and Northern Rajiread on the 9th, 10th and Ith inst. Among the attractions, in addition to these uses ally found at country fairs, will be a send show for which some of the finest dogs in New Righand and New York are entered. Fish commissioner flinchford of New York has promised to assist the managers in string a flah exhibition, at which the new food-flat iterman carp, will be shown, besides from and other fish from its State flatcheries. A fine exhibition of blood-of-stock from several noted farms will be given on Tacaday.

Unusual Bargains for the People. Immense stock of furniture, carpets, and bedding a Baumann & Co. 9, 512 and 514 Pth av., near 30th et.-

AFTER AN EVENING'S ORGY. A Jealoue Desperade Shorting his Rival and a Mother and Daughter.

JERSEY SHORE, Pa., Oct. 4.—Smithboro is a small lumbering hamiet just across the Penn-sylvania line, in New York State. Late last night Charles Pickering accompanied by Sophia Cornelius Kurkendall's saloon, in that place where they were joined by Addison McCloud. a young farm hand. The party drank freely, and departed in a hilarious mood for Mrs. Giles's house, on the outskirts of the town. They were well supplied with whiskey and beer, and all drank to excess. Mrs. Glies's daughter soon complained of sharp pains in her chest, and going on, went into an adjoining bedroom, and threw herself upon a bed. Her mother prepared a drink of saleratus tea for her, which she declined to take. Then McCloud took the cup from her, and saying, "Perhaps she will take it from me," walked into the bedroom and sat down by the girl's side, facing the open door leading into the parior. Mrs. Giles took a seat on a music stool in the parior, Pickering suddenly jumped up, sprang to the bedroom door, drew a revolver and discharged one chamber at McCloud. The bail lodged in McCloud's right shoulder, making a painful wound. He sprang toward Pickering and death him a stunning blow with his flat, sending him reeling back into the parior. Then he closed the door. Pickering fired three more shots, one piercing the door, while the other two lodged in a bureau which stood near by. Mrs. Giles then grasped Pickering by the arm, exclaiming:

"What are you doing, Charlie? Do you want to murder Frankie and Ad?"

Hardiy had the words left her mouth when Pickering turned upon her and fired, the ball taking effect in her left hip. Miss tiles rushed into the room, and caught her mother in her arms as she fail to the floor. The desperate man then fired the remaining builet at her. The ball took effect in her left ankle, and she life by her mother's side.

Mrs. Giles endeavored to crawi into the adjoining apartment, but Pickering sprang upon her, and with the buttof his revolver showered blow after blow on her head and breast. The blows were delivered with such vigor that the cylinder of the revolver broke and dropped to the floor. McCloud, faint from loss of blood, had fallen on the floor in the bedroom. Pickering, supposing that he had killed Mrs. Giles, hurled his empty revolver at McCloud's head, and ran out into the darkness. It was several hours before the victims were able to give an alarm. Soarch was made for Pickering, but it is thought that he has fled to the woods of Ticga county in this State.

Pickering is known throughout this region as a desperate character. He has going on, went into an adjoining bedroom, and threw herself upon a bed. Her mother

dead on the premises, he likewise having been murdered.

It seems that on Monday last Percival, while in Fullerton with his wife and child and Mr. Myers, to do some trading and other business, had in his possession a check for \$1,000, which he deposited in a bank and drew \$500. The indications were that after putting up his team ho was assaulted, killed, and robbed, after which the murderer or murderers went to the house and killed Mrs. Percival and child. It is said that Myers was choked to death or smothered in some way. Two neighbors who are missing are suspected to have been killed, and search is being made for their bodies. They were honest and trustworthy men, and it is not generally believed that they committed the deed, although some people will suspect them unless their disappearance is satisfactorily explained. The general belief is that the murders were committed by one man, and that it was done for robbery.

ERASTUS E. POTTER FOR CONGRESS. An Futhustastic Throng Yesterday at the

PAYERSON, Oct. 4 .- The members of the old political parties were surprised at the Butler demonstration in this city this afternoon and evening at the Passaic Falls, where the Fifth New Jersey District Congress Convention was held. William S. Ryerson of the State Commit-

tee called the Convention to order.

E. C. Leonard of Bergen county nominated Erastus E. Potter of Port Oram, well known as the Morris county schoolmaster, as candidate for Congress. This was seconded by Passaid for Congress. This was seconded by Passaic and Morris counties, and then Potter was nominated by accimation. It was decided to nominate no other candidates.

To-night the ratification meeting was held on the dathers platform at the Palls. There was a large creed tree at, and the greatest enthusias a revealed. John Warr of Patsason presided. Erastus E. Petter was the first speaker. He said that there were assulfy only two parties in the field, the people's and the monopolists. The Democrats and the Republicans were one as far as their allegiance to the bondholding monopolists was concerned, and Mr. Potter found himself opposed by a double-headed candidate in the person of William Watter Theirs and Preston Stevenson. He said that Butler was the only true Democratic candidate. He loved Builer for his big heart, as manifected in the case of the poor widow's pension. He loved him for his enemies at Harvard, who would not give him an IL. D. because he exposed the practice of dissecting the dead crynhans of Tewksbury. Every crowned head of Europe living on the blood of the workingman was opposed to Butler necause he was the greatest living advocate of true democracy in the world.

Mr. Potter was followed in a telling speech by Mr. Edward F. McDonald.

The Central Club in Paterson now numbers 275. A club has been formed in the Eighth ward numbering 140 members, and one has just been started in the Fifth ward with over 100 members. It is expected that clubs will be started in all the wards, as the party is constantly increasing. and Morris counties, and then Potter was stantly increasing.

Gen. Butler will address a mass meeting here
on the afterneon of Oct. 13.

BOTLER IN WILLIAMSBURGH.

The Arrangements for his Reception There on the Eventug of Oct. 14.

Last evening an American flag bearing a portrait of Gen. Butler was swung across the treet at the headquarters of the People's party, 175 Grand street, Williamsburgh, The amount of business transacted at this beadquarters has necessitated its enlargement. It ow occupies all the space not only in the building but that also in the covered garden at the rear, extending to North First street. Wood's Athletic grounds in North Ninth and Second streets, have also been engaged for the campaign. Three mass meetings will be held every Tuesday night until election, and can the night before election a menster meeting will be held there and tickets distributed. The most prominent men in the movement in the county are booked to speak at these Tuesday night mass meetings.

On Tuesday night, Oct. 14 Gen. Butler will be the speaker of the evening. He is expected to reach the place after his address at the Academy of Music. Brooklya. Ex-Senator Grady will engage the attention of the audience on that night until the arrival of the General. The General will be received at Bedford avenue and encorted to the grounds through the principal streets of the place by the residents of the district, acting with the ward campaign clubs.

Last evening the Fourteenth Ward Butler and West Club held a meeting at headounters, and were forced by the great numbers of people who attended to organize a meeting in the garden, when the crowd surging out into North First street compelied the speakers to mount a truck and address the masses from that ancomfortable vantage place. This ward was the banner ward of the Democracy in the olden time, before Butler organized the People's party. It now promises to become the tanner ward of the People's party in Brooklyn. second streets, have also been engaged for the

She Will Bury Him.

Coroner Levy gave Emma Storch a permit esterday to hury the young Hollander, Daniel Ort, who not himself on Friday night in the Belmonico Garden, on Chatham square, having previously attempted to shoot her. Ort's body was taken to an undertaker's shop, and will be buried in Evergreens Cemetery. The Belmonico was in full blast last night again. A man who smoked a brierwood jijpe hammered noisy arra out of a piano. Waiter girls stood in a row at the bar, whene er a newcomer entered they jaid held of him and carried him off to a table in the hall, intent on expensing their commission on drinks. Huma Storch was not among them. At the first table of the centre row, where Ort fired at Miss Storch and them was asleep with his peckets inside out.

Poughkeersie, Oct. 4 .- At a Democratic ban-Totalitakersie, Oct. 3.—At a Domocratio Ban-ner raising this evening in Pectakili, Horace Brown and Weeley Hillicker were talking politics. Brown, who was intoxicated, without any warning stabbed Hillicker in the abdonen with a pocket kindle, making a womed about two inches long and one inch deep. It is thought it will prove faital. Brown, after committing the cow-ardiy act dropped the kuife and ran. He was soon after-ward avrested and tedged in Jail. Hillicker is a sober, industries monitor by trade and about 15 years old. Brown is a hard drinker, and about 50 years old.

BINGHAMTON, Oct. 4.-At 11 A. M. to-day a arty of boys went out camping near the city limits learne furner, ld years of age, either by accident or de

poet, and E. H. Chambler of Abburndale, statistician.
Another incondiary attempt was made in Newport yeaterday in a carpenter's abop on State street. The Mayor
will offer a reward for the apprecisation of the culirits.
The family of William Hall of Cameron, Mo., consisting of five persons, were poisoned by cating canned
corned beef. It is feared that it may prove fatal for
some and possibly all of the number. The builer of a steam threshing machine on the farm of Gotlieb Broze in Stillwater, Minn, exploded on Fri-iay evening, invanity killing Mone and sever, ly injur-ng the engineer and one of the beipers. A salibeat containing John Boyd, Donald Morrison, John Gillis, and Jonathan Gillis of Baddeck, capsized in a squall near Boulardarie, Quelec, on Friday evening. Boyd and the two Gillies were drowned. a squait near Boulardarie, Quebec, on Friday evening. Boyd and the two utilises were drowsed.

By the giving way of a temporary builshead at the Ningara elevator, in fluffalo, yesterday morning, Thomas Daily was buried in the grain and sufficiated. William Ryan, John Ward, and Michael Byan were cut bruised and internally injured.

Forest fires, which have been turning during the past week in Dinwiddle and Prince George's counties, Va., have been extinguished. An one other damage done was the destruction of 1,550 cords of wood valued at \$3,750, belonging to E. A. Saunders & Co of New York.

The Northern Paritie Express Company has reimquished businesses on all their branch lines. They intend comming themselves to the Oregon limits way and Naxt, gation and the Northern Paritie Rande. The came of this action was the unprofitable nature of the traffic that reliquished.

Benj, W. Carr, Jr., who was demissed from the letter carries service of New part of May I. The dramagness, was esticilay morning arrested for treasing the lamp, post letter toxes until a letters. Some of the letters were found alreading the letters. Some of the letters were found alreading the letters. Some of the letters were found alreading the feature alleges, has been sentended for securing subscripting for the filling force.

weattered about the street.

William D. Giliaman, with several aliases, has been are sated for securing subscriptions for the Happy Home, published in Augusta Ma. and pecketing the excepts, while subscribers never received the paper, tiliman says his operations extend over a period of five years, and that he has taken \$0.000 auteorptions.

DIED OF A SPITZ DOG'S BITE QUADRUPLE TRAGEDY IN NEBRASKA A Farmer, bie Wife and Child, and a Reighber

wife and child, and Hugh Myers, all English

people. They were murdered on Monday night

or early on Tuesday morning, and their bodies were not discovered until last night. Perciva

and his wife and child were shot and Myers was smothered. Percival was a well-to-do farmer

Percival was the daughter of the Rev. G. C.

Fanner of Owatonna, Minn., County Superin

AN ODD FELLOW'S INITIATION.

Appearing to Court on Crutches and With a

Bratsed Head-Suing for Damages.

pefore the High Court here to-day in which

Phoentx Lodge of Odd Fellows are defendants.

The prosecutor was one Kinver, a chair maker,

who claims compensation from the lodge for

injuries austained while being initiated into

the order. He appeared in court on crutches

with contusions on his head, and testified that

AT THE BUILER HEADQUARTERS.

Busy Scenes from Morning Until Midnight-The Boom in Pull Blast.

A Young Hunter Accidentally Shot.

POTTSVILLE Oct. 4.—Martin McDonough, a young resident of Shenandoah, was out gunning to-day, and, returning this afternoon, stopped at a blacksmith

shop at William Penn for a rest, setting his cocked gur

shop at Willam Penn for a rest, setting his cocked gun down beside him. He engaged in conversation with one of the smiths. A young foinader issued authory Jackwices entered the shop. He picked up the gun, and was examining it, when it was discharged. It contained a heavy load of birdshot, all of which entered McDonaph's left breast, tearing a hole in it large enough to stick a man's hand in it. McDonough fell dead without a gasp. Jackwices surrendered at once, and was brought here and lodged in jail to night.

Mr. Schrump's Alleged Adventure.

NEW BRUNSWICK, Oct. 4.-A man named

Schrump told the police to-day that while he was passing along the Landing Bridge road he was set upon by five

along the Landing Sridge road he was set upon by five tramps and dragged to a hut in sculley near the canni-embrakment. His captors, he said, then their his legs and held a knife at his throat while they rifled his legs and held a knife at his throat while they rifled his legs ets. They then stole his new sait of croftee and the said thin airrif. His story has been found to be true, or his regards the existence of the cabin, which is sup-ressed to be the hidure place of a number of tramps who have of late infested the neighborhood. In the lutt were found evidences of occupation by tramps, and de-tectives are at work on the case.

Satisfactory End of an Elopement.

POTTSVILLE, Oct, 4 .- A special from Lower

Rausch Creek gives the details of an elo; ement which produced great excitement there this week. On Tuesday

John Powell, who was employed in the mines under a man named Farrell, eloped with Farrell's daughter Mag-gie. They were married at a country prescher's on the following day some miles from Rauseh Greek. On Wed-nesday, the grir returned home on foot, and next day was followed by her busisand. They had no money, and were received by Farrell with open arms and every prospect of remaining under his roof.

Gav. Hendricks in Another Collision.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH.

Mrs. John A. Hayes of New Brighton died on Friday of blood poisoning, caused by a bits from an insect. W. F. Richards, Postmaster at Clarksburg, W. Va., and editor of the Weekly Telegraph, was shot yesterdry morning by A. C. Osboras. There is a woman in the case.

At the Yale College Seniors' meeting yesterday F. B. Shipman was chosen orater, C. E. Cushing of Bath, Me., poet, and E. H. Chandler of Auburndale, statistician.

WHEELING, Oct. 4.-A special train on the Pau Handle road, carrying Thomas A Hendricks, col-lided with a hand car this morning at daylight, and John Foutz, a boy of 12 years, and Thomas Waldon, a trackman were killed. Plumed Knights from this city

TORONTO, Oct. 4 .- A peculiar case was heard

OMAHA, Oct. 4 .- The Hon. W. G. Horne of

UNMISTAKABLE HYDROPHOBIA KILLS AN UP-TOWN SCHOOLBOY. Fullerton, in Nance county, brings the details of a quadruple tragedy thirteen miles west o

Neihing that Could be Done for him After the Disease had Declared Itself-Dying Quietly Two Months After he was Bitten. Thomas Gilmartin, a 10-year-old boy, was severely bitten on the arm and leg by a Spits dog two months ago in a stone yard in East Ninety-second street. The dog afterward bit another dog, and both dogs were killed. The

boy was cared for at his home. 1,761 Avenue A. he went to school. He was well on Wednesday.
At 5% o'clock on Thursday morning he awoke Tanner of Owatonna, Minn., County Superintendent of Schools, Yesterday morning Tom Miller, who had business with Percival, who lives at the head of Horse Creek, went to see him on Wednesday, and before he reached Percival's house he was told by some neighbors that Percival and his folks were not at home, as the house was shut up. Nevertheless, Millor went to the house and rapped on the door. He got no answer, and then returned home.

On Thursday night Miller again went to Percival's house to see if he had returned. He found the door fastened, and thereupen broke it open, thinking that perhaps something might be wrong. He was horrified to find Mrs. Percival dead in bod, she having been shot and her child lying dead beside her. Mr. Percival was not to be found in the house, but Miller soon discovered him lying dead near a hay stack he too, having been shot. His body was parily enten by dogs and wolves. Hugh Myers, his former pariner in the cattle business who had been visiting him, was also found dead on the premises, he likewise having been murdered.

It seems that on Monday last Percival, while in great pain. He called out to his mother, who was in the kitchen, that he would like a drink of water. She was busy, and told the boy's elder brother to give him a drink. When Thomas saw the water he made a grab for it, and then fell back on the bed. He drank none of the water. Mrs. Gilmartin at once thought of the dog bite. She went into the bedroom and induced the boy to take some water. He grew worse, and was unable to rise. At 10% o'clock site carried him into the kitchen and taid him on the lounge. Shortly afterward he was seized with spasms, which insted forty minutes. Dr. J. R. Cypert of 636 Lexington avenue was called in in the afternoon.

Dr. Cypert found that the pupils of the boy's even were distended to an extraordinary degree: that he was affected by a twitching of the muscles, as if he were suffering from belladonna poisoning. He said that he felt pain where the dog ind bitten him. Dr. Cypert examined the scars and saw that the flesh around them was inflamed. The boy appeared to see figures in the air around him. Dr. Cypert offered him a speconful of water. The boy was anxious to drink it, but as soon as it came near his mouth he revolted. He took it after some force had been used.

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"The test authorities say that in cases of hydrophobla the less that is done to a patient the better he is off. If he should become very violent you might call in a physician to give him some chloroform, but it will not do much good."

Thomas passed a bad night. His mother says that she induced him to take a little soup. On Friday morning he expressed a wish to say some eggs. This was at 9 o'clock. While they were cooking he said that he felt sleepy. His mother went into another room. When she came back he was dead.

"There is not the slightest doubt about the case being one of hydrophobia," Dr. Cypert said last night. "I have attended six cases of hydrophobia in a practice of twenty-i. "years. The boy had all the symptoms. I assig ed hydrophobia as the cause of death on the cartificate that I sent to the Health Department."

"Don't you think that the boy died rather quietly for one having hydrophobia?"

"He did not die as violently as sometimes happens. But hydrophobia affects different persons differently. A young man who died from a cat bite six years ago was just as rational as you or L."

ARGUING FOR RHINELANDER.

Mr. Curtis Asks the Court to Disregard " Wit-

with contusions on his head, and testified that members of the lodge had blindfolded him, and, taking him into the lodge room, had fastened a chain around his body and holsted him to the ceiling. While in this position he nad been struck from behind, causing his head to strike violently against a stool. He was then let down suddenly to the floor and sustained internal injuries which, the doctors said, might yet prove fatal. They then led him around in chains and cap. The members of the lodge acknowledge these statements, and said that Kinver had obtained initiation into the lodge by misrepresentation, when he was in ill health, knowing that the constitution of the lodge admitted healthy men only. These proceedings of initiation, they said, were the same as followed in the United States and Carada. Judgment was reserved. Mr. Coudert of counsel for the Rhinelander family declined to discuss before Recorder Smyth yesterday the testimony taken by the lunsey commission in W. C. Bhinelander's case. He said he would submit a brief on his points. For Rhinelander Mr. Curtis discussed the testimony at length. One of his points was that Lawyer Bowers's face twitched more than Rhinelander's before the commission.

"What a pity," exclaimed Mr. Curtis, "that the Rhinelander family did not realize what an intel-ectual treasure God had given them! If they had realized it years ago, William C. Rhinelander would be to-day not in the wretched plight of a prisoner in danger of civil death, but a leader of men." The Recorder, Mr. Curtis said should disregard the majority report of the lancer commission, upon the "witless and worthless testimony of a lot of speculative pets." There was no delusion in Rhinelander's mind as to Drake. Drake was his enemy and he shot him. Recorder Smyth reserved his decision upon the motion to confirm the majority report and declare Rhinelander insane. For Rhinelander Mr. Curtis discussed the A review of the work of the past week at the headquarters of Butler and West shows that it has been one of the liveliest since the opening of the campaign. The correspondence from all parts of the country is something enormous, and has necessitated the employ-

enormous, and has necessitated the employment of an extra force; and what with the transmission of millions of decaments, the employment and despatch of speakers, and the thousands of details requiring daily attention, the Chairman and members of the Executive Committee have had their hands full to overflowing. Mass and club meetings are being held every night throughout the country, and the Butter movement is getting red hot.

The first of a series of Tuesday night mass meetings will be held in Wood's athlette grounds on Tuesday, the 7th inst.

A large meeting was addressed last night by Mr. Courtlandt Palmer and Leander Thompson in Lafayette Hail. 25 Delancey street, and a new club was formed.

The Second Assembly District Butler Club met at 69 Oliver street inst night, and elected J. J. Keeney, William Clarke, and Frank Donnelly delegates to the County Convention. Breaking Shop Windows in Eighth Avenue. There has been a good deal of trouble along Righth avenue in regard to the early closing movement. Many merchants have yielded to the demands of their clerks and close at 7 o'clost, but many still keep open until S or B o'clock in the evening. Several of the latter have had their show windows broken by unknown per-sons. Muschel of 716 Leonard off117, and timayate of sons. Muschel of 716, Leonard off717, and timavais of 638 Eighth vebrue has been treated in the way within the past two weeks. There is reacted in the ray within the past two weeks. The leonard same as until the interchants named, and they keep near he as until the loss by the breakage of glass fails on the plate glass insurance companies.

Some time very early yesterday morning the \$102 sheet of glass in the show window of Roiert Miller, desier in carpets, 645 Eighth avenue, was broken with a harmer. Mr. Miller put up posters vesterday offering \$50 reward for the arrest of the glass breakers.

William Whitehead, a young Englishman, is ocked up in Police Hendquarters, Jersey City, on a charge of bigamy. John Bailev of Chicago alleges that Whithhead was married to his (Bailey's) sister in England five years ago, and that in November last he came to this country, promising to send for his wife as soon as he had employment. About a month ago his wife sent a letter to her brother in Chicago, asking him if he knew anything of her husband's whereabouts.

Haitey learned that Whitehead was living in Jerssy City, and on Friday he went there, and found him living at 31 Warren street. Bailey found, upon investigation, that Whitehead was married three weeks ago, in St. Peter's Church in Jersey City, to Jeannette Courtney, whitehead chemes the charge, and says that he was never married to Mics Bailey, aithough he lived with her for five years. charge of bigamy. John Bailey of Chicago alleges that

Mr. Muckmore Catches a Burglar.

Mr. Walter Muchmore, proprietor of a drug Mr. Walter Aluchmore, proprietor of a drug store in Main street, Astoria, was awakened about I o'clock yesterday morning by burglars. He sleeps in a room at the back of his store. Jumping from his bed, he castionally opened the door leading into the store. He saw a man working at his safe, and fired two shots at him, but without effect. The burging jumped through a window which he shad broken in the store door, closely followed by Mr. Machinere in his high dress. The shorting in the store attracted the aftention of two policemen, who with Mr. Machinere, gave class to the burglar, and expired thin after a shorting. The prisoner was identified as sames Ecynolds, aged 29.

Lease of the Murray Hill Hotel.

The new Murray Hill Hotel in Park avenue has been leased to Natuaniel L. Hunting of Poughteepsis and David S. Hammono of this city for twelve years. They are to pay an amount rental of \$20,000 during the first two years, \$70,000 a year for the next two \$80,000 the fifth and sixth years, \$60,000 the seventh and eighth, \$100,000 the ninth and tenth, and \$110,000 a year during the last two years of the term.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN.

Music on the Mall at the Central Park this afternoon, beginning at 3 o'clock.

The flags on the City Hall were raised yesterday to commemorate the centennial of the German Society.

The free reading room of Cooper Union is to be open on Sundays from 12 M. until 9 P. M. beginning to day. Kate Spencer, 102 years old, died in Relievne Hospital yesterday. She came from 20 City Hall place. She said the had no friends. the had no friends.

Robert Kennedy, B. G. McDonald, and Max Transfeld
were appointed United States Deputy Marshals for this
intrict yesterday.

Capt. Tynan of the Onk street police is much better,
and his recovery is now looked for. He is at his home
in this city, 140 East Nucleauth street.

Peter Tinsley, a married colored carriages with, who has been in the employ of Oscar T. Barker on Main street, Yonker, has disappeared, and a young mulatte fir is said to be missing also. has been in the employ of Oscar T. Barker on Main arrest, Youkers, has disappeared, and a young middle girl is said to be missing also.

The hord of S. A. Smith at Matteawan, Dutchess county, was troken into on Friday night and \$24 stolen. John Fits of Newburgh one of the alleged burglar, was arrested here yesterday and taken to Newburgh.

To secure an issue of \$200,000 of bends the New Jerney Steambeat Company has mortgaced all its property, including the steamboats St. John, Drew, and Pean Richmond to the Farners' Loan and Trust Company.

The Sheritz of Morroe county has selved the goods sloped by missing John B. Griffin of SS Leonard street to hismond B. otherwise Mrs. M. Gordon of Rochester, Grimn's habilities are estimated at upward of \$40,000.

A decree of absolute divorce was granted by Judga Bottolies yesterday to Ida M. Hayman from her historia, David Hayman the floatical manager. Mrs. Hayman is the shapiter of a scaliny Australian banker.

The Dolphin, the first of the steel emisers confracted to be built for the United States tolerminent by John Booch at Chest, arrived at this part yesterday on her from the manager and was statisted with thirteen gains from the Broasin Navy Yard, where she may have.

Judge Domoine has granted elevante divorces to the following persons: Belle W. K. Storra from tources M. Storra, Ida M. Hayman from David Hayman, and Imman F. Saston from F. is saatim, and a limited divorce to the critical Bernbard from incrinal J. Bernbard.

Deca Meyers of Bellances affect, who was arrested on the charts of State Insurance, was discharged. Mary Johness of Elizabeth street was beld. My son said her recollected sceing her rying to get at his money, which was in a belt about his bedy.

Harrett House, Long are square, Broadway and 434. Decirities location for ismites and gruinnen at Harratt House, Long Acre square, Broadway and 434 st - Desirable location for families and gentlement at rooms southern exposure. Barrett Bros. prop'rs. - Adv.